Memorial Services Held At Towson For The Late David G. McIntosh, Jr.

Memorial services for David G. McIntosh, Jr., prominent member of the Bar, were held in the Court House at Towson, Md., on June 24th last. Among those who attended the ceremony were members of Mr. McIntosh's family, mem bers of the Bar, many of his friends and Court attaches.

Arrangements for the services were made by a committee appointed by the Court, consisting of James C. L. Anderson, chairman; W. Gill Smith, Laban Sparks, Congressman William P. Cole, Jr., and H. Courtenay Jenifer. The Memorial Minute was presented by Mr. Anderson and seconding addresses were made by Congressman Cole, Messrs, Sparks and Jenifer, James P. Kelley, Carlyle Barton, State Senator James J. Lindsay and Judge Frank I. Duncan, retired

Chief Judge T. Scott Offutt, who with Associate Judges C. Gus Grason and William H. Lawrence, presided at the exercises, responded on behalf of the Bench. Following is a complete report of the proceedings:

organization fostered the sport he so

actively participated.

who attended.

greatly enjoyed, and in which he so

and David Gregg McIntosh 3rd, one

Morton, of Richmond, Virginia, survive

There never was a more devoted hus

band, parent or brother, and the great

affection he had for all members of his

family, which was so fully returned,

was the source of deepest gratification

to him and undoubtedly the greatset bleasure he derived from life.

As a host his hospitality was un-

ightful occasions when he and Mrs.

Bar, were always a source of the great-

st pleasure and enjoyment to all those

like David McIntosh is a privilege, and

while we thus imperfectly recall his

virtues and talents, we realize that

words are futile to truly paint the pic-

ver, full of gallantry as a sportsman,

to his family and a life of domestic

Finally, we feel that he would want

it said of him, using the words of the

And may there be no moaning of the

We respectfully request your Honors

herefor to spread this imperfect memo-

posterity may have handed down to it

LABAN SPARKS,

REMARKS OF

JAMES P. KELLEY

guished father have jointly and indi-

ture, which the resolution specifically

records in detail, he, as the representa-

tice of Baltimore County and the ser-

JAMES C. L. ANDERSON, W. GILL SMITH,

WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.,

H. COURTENAY JENIFER,

Committee

immortal Tennyson:

"Sunset and evening Star,

And one clear call for me,

When I put out to Sea."

MEMORIAL MINUTE READ BY JAMES C. L. ANDERSON

May it please the Court, the shocking news of the sudden death of David Miss Charlotte Lowe Rieman, who, with Gregg McIntosh, Jr., on Thursday, May 9, 1940, was received by the Bench, the Bar and his many friends with profound sorrow and regret. Upon being granddaughter, Ann Lowe McIntosh, officially informed of his passing, this and one sister, Mrs. Williams Waller Court adjourned on May 10th, 1940, out of respect to his memory, and appointed a committee to draft an appropriate Minute to be submitted on this occa-

In the death of David McIntosh, Baltimore County and its people have suffered a distinct and tremendous loss. All of his useful life was spent in this county, where he was most highly esteemed and respected by its citizens, and where he was always regarded by the Bench and Bar as one of its finest

He was born in Towson, just across the street from the Court House, on July 1st, 1877, being the only son of the late Colonel David Gregg McIntosh and Virginia Pegram McIntosh. His parents settled in Baltimore County shortly after the close of the Civil War, and Colonel McIntosh resided in Towson until his death in 1916, after a long and successful practice of his profession.

David McIntosh received his early education in the schools of Towson, at Major Hall's School in Baltimore, and Marston's School for Boys. Graduating from the latter in 1895, he entered the Johns Hopkins University, and three years later received his A. B. degree He entered the University of Maryland Law School after his graduation from Johns Hopkins, and during his law school days was in the office of Messrs. Brown and Brune in Baltimore City. In 1900 he was admitted to the Bar, and continued actively in the practice of law from that time until his death. He was associated with his father, and in 1906 formed a partnership with Mr. James F. Thrift of the Baltimore City Bar, where they engaged in the practice of law under the firm name of McIntosh and Thrift. He was a member of the Maryland State Bar Association, and frequently served on the Executive Council, and as chairman of important committees. From the time of its organization he was a member of the Baltimore County Bar Asso ciation, and served as its president in 1928. He was vitally interested in its success, and was always ready to give untiringly of his time and efforts for the furtherance of its work and prog-

Though quiet and dignified, he posin the trial of his cases, and at the same sound judgment enabled him to wisely advise his clients in the matters which they entrusted to his care. He was the soul of honor, and throughout his life in his dealings with his fellowmen, he practiced those principles which were so firmly imbedded in him as a part of his real character.

He entered into politics for the first time in 1913 when he was elected by the people of Baltimore County as a member of the House of Delegates, serving of 1919, during part of which period his passing. served as Speaker of the House. In the fall of 1919 he was elected to Senate of Maryland, re-elected in 1923, 1926 and 1930. The members of the Senate held him in such high esteem and so well regarded his leadership with me a cherished memory that will School at Lombard and Greene streets, the skies of this world are luminous and ability, that he was chosen by them never fade. as President of the Senate during the ssions of 1924, 1927 and 1929, over which body he presided with dignity and fairness, and with honor both to himself and the State. It was through his efforts, his counsel and his advice that much of the legislation which has proven so beneficial to the State and this county, was enacted into law.

Baltimore County never had a more faithful, conscientious and efficient repsentative, and during every session while he was a member of both the House and the Senate, David McIntosh could always be found in Annapolis, where his entire efforts were whole-heartedly exerted for the good of the Sttae and the county which he so honorably and ably represented. It can be prejudice influence him in any manner in his votes or actions, but he followed the dictates of his conscience in the best interest of the county he loved and the people he served. This service never blemished reputation for sterling sin-was productive of financial gain and cerity of purpose, and a conscientious was always rendered at a personal sac-single devotion to the interests of his never torget his country manners—always the same. It was sad that he was stricken in an almost a vertice of financial gain and cerity of purpose, and a conscientious of this community; he was sad that he was stricken in an almost a vertice of financial gain and cerity of purpose, and a conscientious of financial gain and cerity of purpose, and a conscientious of this life of this community; he was sad that he was stricken in an almost a vertice of financial gain and cerity of purpose, and a conscientious of the purpose of financial gain and cerity of purpose, and a conscientious of the purpose of the purpose

its president and personally, I second the adoption of the committee's reso lution and the motion to adjourn this honorable Court.

REMARKS OF H. COURTENAY JENIFER

Yours Honors-Permit me to pay tribute to the memory of David McInosh in a very few words, but sincere.

I had for him a warm affection, an rocated.

On February 15th, 1905, he married three children, Joseph Rieman McIntosh, Mrs. Charles Turner Williams in the remotest degree to attempt to in- David McIntosh at this hour. fluence him in the discharge of his public function.

To this end he followed with unfalter ing footsteps the cardinal principles of his faith and his church.

And so today as I pay my tribute of love and reverence to the memory of my fine friend, it is not as one who sorrows utterly, but as one who looks and character of our departed friend, forward with a faith that is absolute David McIntosh, who I esteemed and ounded, his home was always open to his friends and associates, and the deto the time when he and all of us, be loved. yond the trials and tribulations of mere McIntosh entertained the Bench and mortality, shall be still employed in ficult indeed to submit remarks that are working out the ultimate purposes of in every particular suitable and adethe Divine Intelligence that created quate because in an effort to avoid everything. To do honor to the memory of a man

REMARKS OF LABAN SPARKS

May it please your Honors, and memwith the highest sense of duty as a law- men live and they die. What we live and with an abiding faith in his religion goes out of memory in a very short and his God, perhaps the crowning time. The only thing we leave is repuglory of it all was his fidelity to duty, tation. Our brother was an able lawhis loyalty to his friends, his devotion yer, fair and honorable in all his deal-

In his public life his standard was to his fellowman, His honor and integrity admits no

questioning. His high character and spotless reputation gives us courage to go on with the battle of life until our time comes to depart. I second the resolution.

REMARKS OF CRRLYLE BARTON

May it please the Court: I apprerial upon he records of this Court, that iate the sad privilege extended to me posterity may have handed down to it today to second the resolutions offered still another testimonial to his sterling by Mr. Anderson's committee. This meeting is untimely because of the com-

This resolution has been signed by vice of their clients.

time his judicious temperament and I have regarded him as one of my years older than I am; close enough or expediency. whole period since 1908, and being younger man would like to emulate forgotten. closely and intimately associated with him since 1921, I knew him perhaps better than any other member of this Bar. To know him and to be associated onel McIntosh, established himself in life was full of the happiness which

uated.

privilege of enjoying, and through the undergraduate.
passage of time there shall remain I followed him through our Law Pikesville thirty years ago to examine of himself. Being dead, he speaks." May it please the Court, I do not want this occasion to pass without contributing a few words in the way of tributing a few words in the way of econding the committee's resolution dexes and dockets in the Clerk's office hearted, congenial and sympathetic. and in the Orphans' Court which had May he rest in peace. which Mr. Anderson has just read.

Senator McIntosh and his distinto be seen in order to determine whether there were liens upon the vidually constituted very important elements in the standing of this Bar and the public affairs of our county, since before I can remember.

I was a frequent visitor at his home

continuous career in the State Legisla-became closer when I was fortunate acteristic of Senator McIntosh was that ure, which the resolution specifically enough to marry into his wife's family. he never forgot he was a gentleman.

blemished reputation for sterling sin-children.

For thirty-eight years he was a member of the Vestry of Trinity Church, Towson, and throughout this period he gave unstintingly of his time and efforts in the progress and development of the church, and the principles for which it stands.

He was a thorough sportsman, fond of all forms of outdoor sport, but perhaps his greatest love was fox hunting, and for many years he was the president of the Elkridge Hunt Club, which ounty and State. During Senator a Vestryman of Trinity Church for youthful period of his life. But it isn't

REMARKS OF HON. WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.

With your Honor's permission I desire, as a member of the Committee, to second the adoption of the Resolutions as offered and to add a brief word in supplement thereto.

The members of the Bar of this great County have always been a happy group, steadfastly maintaining the digardent admiration, and I am proud to nity of their profession and through believe that the affection was reciptheir active participation in public affairs assuring clear, wholesome and He had hosts of warm, true friends, honest government therein. Most of who now confess their great loss and the leadership in these two fields of inpay tribute to his memory and rejoice in the life he lived so well, so usefully and so honorably.

The leadership in these two fields of interest two fields of interest two fields of interest the field of interest the fi In every step of his professional and our County and who therefore empolitical career, there predominated his braced and protected at all times—and State through his public service, State, his County and their people. His unyielding spirit of honor and integ- more easily than some others, the rich rity, which, with the great moral pur- heritage of tradition and accomplishpose that pervaded his life, enabled him ment which has made our home secto resist every possible temptation at tion great. Senator McIntosh, like his any time to swerve from the path of distinguished father, was one of our duty. He was honest to such a point most sincere and affective leaders. I of delicacy and refinement in his pro-fessional intercourse with his clients citizenship and conception of duty so that he hardly ever placed a proper nobly displayed by our people at home estimate upon the valuable services in these difficult and trying times, to that he performed for them. And in the example which his presence and his his public life no one would ever have useful life have always furnished. dared by any form of allurement even Would that America had more men like

REMARKS OF HON. JAMES J. LINDSAY

May it please the Court: It is a sorrowful privilege, but one which I deepy appreciate, to be permitted this opportunity to render tribute to the worth and character of our departed friend,

On an occasion such as this, it is diff fulsome eulogy we sometimes fall short of paying just homage to the memory of a distinguished citizen.

Someone has said that the darkness bers of the Bar, on these occasions it of death is like the evening twilight; ture. Kind and considerate, honest and seems hard to know what to say, and just as at the close of day the sincere at all times throughout a life David G. McIntosh was my friend for events of the hours preceding pass in full of labor and success in his profes-sion, of splendid work as a citizen, and years, the eternal process continues, today rekindles in my memory my long acquaintanceship with David McIntosh, for and what we accomplish seemingly which, with the passing years, developed into a firm and lasting friendship throughout the all too short period of his life.

I first began to know David McIntosh intimately in the Legislative Ses sion of 1924, and it was then that I always of the highest type of service had an opportunity to recognize his worth not only as a lawyer but as a citizen interested in his State and his County, as a counsellor and advisor, and above all as a loyal friend.

He was interested in politics but not,

have always sincerely believed, so ompanionships and friendships which politics create.

honest; of strong principles and tenacious in his opinions; but transcending paratively early age at which David all these virtues, he was fair and just, McInish died; he was just arriving at and all things being equal, the natural those riper years when members of inclinations of his mind were towards our profession can be most useful be- the side of the weak whom he was al-

heritage and character, he upheld to have been asked by one of these mem-the highest degree the traditions of his bers, Mr. W. Gill Smith, to express his Janney with that of David McIntosh, figure in the public life of his State, united again, and once he has passed profession, and in his relation with the sorrow at his absence, but that he is men still in their prime like him, Red- for others have spoken, and will speak Bench, the Bar and his clients, he exemplified a code of ethics and a standard for others have spoken, and will speak mond Stewart some years earlier, and here today, of his outstanding service strong fillers.

In presenting this resolution as though illness.

In presenting this resolution as which were as dear to him as life to add a short personal word. I first the filler prime like limit, keet for others have spoken, and will speak mond Stewart some years earlier, and here today, of his outstanding service through illness.

Stuart Janney but a few weeks ago: I to speak of him as I prefer to rememted the here today, of his outstanding service in these fields of andeavor. I prefer to speak of him as I prefer to rememted the hospital the afternoon of Stuart Janney's funeral. These men also for his sincerity, for his fearlessness. became associated with David McIn- were members of this Bar, although and honesty of purpose, for his love of result and dighined, he possessed a forcefulness, coupled with a persuasive eloquence and personality, father, in the fall of 1908, and since which made him a formidable advocate in the trial of his cases, and at the same to such an extent that for many years of the possession of t closest and dearest friends. Sharing to develop an intimacy, yet far enough which will make him be remembered offices at Towson practically during the ahead to furnish an example which a long after his other attainments are

with him was to love him—no man could ever have had a finer, truer friend, I followed David McIntosh as a stucomes from the ordinary and normal one in whom you felt the utmost confident at Johns Hopkins and the memory who is fond of life and his fellowman. dence, and for whom you always had of his class was still very much alive It was a dignified life and it was made the highest respect. No words of mind when I entered the university as a useful by his faithful and efficient dis continuously in that body until the fall can express my sorrow and regret at freshman five years after he grad charge of high public duties and hallated.

I was taken into his college frater
lowed by the exercise of those private virtues which were so familiar to all

I can only add that his death has resulted in the severance of that kind of a friendship which few men have the a friendship which few men have the undergraduate.

I was taken into his conege tract, of us.

In words particularly applicable to Senator McIntosh, it has been said: "That when a great and good man dies and I remember so well after coming long after he is out of sight. Such to the Bar the help that he gave me a man cannot die out of this world. when I would come over here from When he goes he leaves behind much

REMARKS OF HON. FRANK I. DUNCAN

administered.

I was a frequent visitor at his home just one little forget-me-not to this ontinuous career in the State Legisla, became closer than I was a frequent visitor at his home just one little forget-me-not to this tribute? I think the outstanding characteristic of the court of the state Legisla, became closer than I was a frequent visitor at his home. Many of us here have enjoyed his In the forum, the legislative halls and cordial hospitality and are familiar the Court, among his friends, he was with his attractive life with his family always the courteous gentleman. I sion. I shall never forget his courtly

cherished memory, on behalf of the privilege to second these resolutions; have known him since boyhood and to the beauty of a day that has gone and Baltimore County Bar Association, as and I heartily do so. have had extended business and social will not come back, and also the severe relations with him in recent years. He pragmatism of our time. lawyer when I first came to the Bar, manner and the endearing charm of but I soon learned that personal friend-those more spacious days wift the seship meant little to him when the interests of his clients were at stake. He had a high ideal of the duty of a lawyer to his client and no considerations. The little space is spacious days with the severe practical efficiency which the life of this day demands.

He was for many years a part and an important part of the history of could swerve him in this belief.

igious conviction.

He lived his entire life in Baltimore County and knew its every section, its diversified interests, its conflicting

of the out-of-doors. He had hunted them clearly. His high sense of persince boyhood and knew every wooded sonal and professional honor won for path and secluded road of the beauti- him the full confidence of the court and ful hills and dales surrounding Towson. his fellow lawyers, and throughout his He knew the course each fox would professional life he was true to the probably run and from which knoll the hounds could best be heard or viewed. He loved each field and wooded grove, each ravine and winding stream and through the seasons was the source of great pleasure to him.

tended and wended its way through the and he never subordinated his duty to Valley he knew so well, a sudden, the public to his loyalty to his party. silence of sorrow seemed to fall over the countryside.

riends that prevailed was ideal.

He was a devoted husband, a loving and beloved parent, a "truest friend and noblest foe," admired by his colleagues and respected by his opponents. What more can life bring to any man?

RESPONSE OF JUDGE OFFUTT

In receiving these Resolutions the Court is moved by the long friendship etween its members and Senator McIntosh to add a word of its own to what has been so justly said. And while the expression may be personal in form the thought is common to us all.

The Court here learned with unaffected sorrow and a deep sense of permuch in what might be the rewards of sonal loss of the death of our brother. political endeavor but in the many op-portunities politics presented to be of service to his fellow man and in the for a time will be hard to realize that we will not see again his debonair fig- affected by its simple and gracious ure, nor hear again his cheery voice nor charm. His relation to his children olitics create.

ure, nor hear again his cheery voice nor feel again his bright and wholesome

David McIntosh was in many respects an unusual personality. There not only a father but an understand is about men an aura which sets each and loving friend and companion. apart and gives to each a place in the our profession can be most useful be-cause of the accumulation of experi-ence which they can bring to the ser-ence which they can bring to the ser-ence which they can bring to the serof his character throughout his public and perhaps as well, but the lights and the members of this committee who as might be expected from one of his were appointed by the Court, and I losses like this; we associate the losses like this this is public and perhaps as well, but the lights and service. shadows of mind and heart which set united again, and once he has passed his place will remain vacant.

He was singularly fortunate in living

was most considerate to me as a young united throughout his life the gracious those more spacious days with the se

tion of fear, favor or personal gain this County and this State. His public service was long, arduous and high-Enough has been said regarding his ly productive. He served as President ability and attainments as a lawyer, of the Maryland Senate, and as Speaker as a statesman and as an untiring public official. I should like to refer mainly responsible for the establishbriefly to him as a man and to his per- ment of a Juvenile Court in this Counand State through his public service, State, his County and their people. His he exercised an even greater influence long legislative service was marked by because of his qualities of mind and unremitting industry and the highest character. He had a profound sense sense of public duty, and throughout sense of public duty, and throughout and high ideal of his individual civic his honorable, distinguished and useful and social duties and he assumed his career as a legislator he merited and obligations and responsibilities with received the unqualified approval of his steadfast purpose. He had a deep re- people, and enjoyed in full measure the confidence and the respect of his fellow legislators.

He was a capable and successful lawyer. He prepared his cases carefuly and thoroughly, he put them on He was a great lover of horses and directly and honestly, and he presented est traditions of the American Bar.

Like most American lawyers his activities went beyond his profession, his each ravine and winding stream and services were generously given to any the ever-changing beauty of nature charitable or patriotic movement in aid of the general welfare and although immersed in politics and partisan in his loyalty to his party, his partisan-As that long caravan of devoted his loyalty to his party, his partisan-friends left the Church he so long at-ship was without rancor or bitterness, He gave to his church a life time of devoted and helpful service. He was He took interest in his beautiful interested too in the management of home, its lawn, its trees, its garden, its flowers. The spirit of congenialty with his family and hospitality to his part of the life of his place and his part of the life of his place and his time.

When all is said and done, when the book is closed, and we have finally laid aside our lifelasting toys, our success and our worth is measured by the place we held in the hearts of those who knew us best and loved us most in the

I know of no finer instance of domestic harmony and happiness than the nome life of David McIntosh. His wife shared with him all his interests, and ontributed generously to the public ervice which his sense of duty and his natural inclination imposed upon him. Their tastes were congenial, his adniration for her was artless, natural and wholly delightful, and his enjoyment of her affection made the happiness which he enjoyed throughout their union. All of us have enjoyed his generous hospitality and none has been unhad none of the conventional austerity which so often makes strangers of parents and children. He was to them not only a father but an understanding

Those who knew him will often think of his loyalty, his unconscious courage, and his sincerity, and will long remember the sprightly wit, the ready sympathy, and the cheeriness which endeared him to so many friends.

I feel that this is a better place because he livied in it, I feel that I am better because I knew him.

In token of our respect for his memas life at a time when the gracious ory, these Resolutions will be entered dignity of a world which now seems on the minutes of the Court, a copy old was blending with the hard utility thereof sent to his family, and the of the present. He knew the grace and Court will now adjourn.

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Memorial Services Held At Towson For The Late David G. McIntosh, Jr.

Memorial services for David G. McIntosh, Jr., prominent member of the Bar, were held in the Court House at Towson, Md., on June 24th last. Among those who attended the ceremony were members of Mr. McIntosh's family, members of the Bar, many of his friends and Court attaches.

Arrangements for the services were made by a committee appointed by the Court, consisting of James C. L. Anderson, chairman; W. Gill Smith, Laban Sparks, Congressman William P. Cole, Jr., and H. Courtenay Jenifer. The Memorial Minute was presented by Mr. Anderson and seconding addresses were made by Congressman Cole, Messrs. Sparks and Jenifer, James P. Kelley, Carlyle Barton, State Senator James J. Lindsay and Judge Frank I. Duncan, retired member of the Bench.

Chief Judge T. Scott Offutt, who with Associate Judges C. Gus Grason and William H. Lawrence, presided at the exercises, responded on behalf of the Bench. Following is a complete report of the proceedings:

MEMORIAL MINUTE READ BY JAMES C. L. ANDERSON

May it please the Court, the shocking news of the sudden death of David Gregg McIntosh, Jr., on Thursday, May three children, Joseph Rieman McIntosh, Jr., on Thursday, May 9, 1940, was received by the Bench, the Bar and his many friends with profound sorrow and regret. Upon being officially informed of his passing, this of respect to his memory, and appointed him. a committee to draft an appropriate Minute to be submitted on this occa-

timore County and its people have suffered a distinct and tremendous loss. All of his useful life was spent in this county, where he was most highly esteemed and respected by its citizens, and where he was always regarded by the Bench and Bar as one of its finest

He was born in Towson, just across the street from the Court House, on July 1st, 1877, being the only son of the late Colonel David Gregg McIntosh and Virginia Pegram McIntosh. His parents ettled in Baltimore County shortly after the close of the Civil War, and Colonel McIntosh resided in Towson until his death in 1916, after a long and successful practice of his profession.

David McIntosh received his early education in the schools of Towson, at Major Hall's School in Baltimore, and Marston's School for Boys. Graduating from the latter in 1895, he entered the Johns Hopkins University, and three years later received his A. B. degree. He entered the University of Maryland Law School after his graduation from Johns Hopkins, and during his law school days was in the office of Messrs. Brown and Brune in Baltimore City. In 1900 he was admitted to the Bar, and continued actively in the practice of law from that time until his death. He was associated with his father, and in 1906 formed a partnership with Mr. James F. Thrift of the Baltimore City Bar, where they engaged in the practice of law under the firm name of McIntosh and Thrift. He was a mem-ber of the Maryland State Bar Association, and frequently served on the Executive Council, and as chairman worth. of important committees. From the time of its organization he was a mem ber of the Baltimore County Bar Association, and served as its president in 1928. He was vitally interested in its success, and was always ready to give untiringly of his time and efforts for the furtherance of its work and prog-

peritage and character, he upheld to have been

he served as Speaker of the House. In the fall of 1919 he was elected to Senate of Maryland, re-elected in 1923, a friendship which few men have the and interested alumni while I was an In words particularly applicable to 1926 and 1930. The members of the privilege of enjoying, and through the Senate held him in such high esteem and so well regarded his leadership with me a cherished memory that will school at Lombard and Greene streets, the skies of this world are luminous and ability, that he was chosen by them as President of the Senate during the Sessions of 1924, 1927 and 1929, over which body he presided with dignity and fairness, and with honor both to himself and the State. It was through his efforts, his counsel and his advice that much of the legislation which has proven so beneficial to the State and this county, was enacted into law.

Baltimore County never had a more faithful, conscientious and efficient representative, and during every session while he was a member of both the House and the Senate, David McIntosh could always be found in Annapolis, where his entire efforts were whole-Stae and the county which he so honorably and ably represented. It can be truly said that no personal ambition or prejudice influence him in any manner in his votes or actions, but he followed the dictates of his conscience in the best interest of the county he loved and the people he served. This service never was productive of financial gain and certified in the state legislation specifically records in detail, he, as the representative he representative him specifically records in detail, he, as the representative he have enjoyed his tice of Baltimore County and the servent of the state, distinguished himself as one of Maryland's ablest and outstanding legislators, and during that time he established a lasting and unblenced in the county he loved and the people he served. This service never was productive of financial gain and certifically necessary into his wife's family.

Many of us here have enjoyed his cordial hospitality and are familiar with his family where he reflected those fine traits which he had inherited from his father and which he has passed on to his own children. heartedly exerted for the good of the Sttae and the county which he so honor-ably and ably represented. It can be

organization fostered the sport he so

greatly enjoyed, and in which he so

actively participated. On February 15th, 1905, he married Miss Charlotte Lowe Rieman, who, with tosh, Mrs. Charles Turner Williams and David Gregg McIntosh 3rd, one granddaughter, Ann Lowe McIntosh, and one sister, Mrs. Williams Waller Court adjourned on May 10th, 1940, out Morton, of Richmond, Virginia, survive

There never was a more devoted husband, parent or brother, and the great affection he had for all members of his In the death of David McIntosh. Bal-imore County and its people have suf-was the source of deepest gratification to him and undoubtedly the greatset pleasure he derived from life.

As a host his hospitality was unbounded, his home was always open to his friends and associates, and the de lightful occasions when he and Mrs. McIntosh entertained the Bench and Bar, were always a source of the greatest pleasure and enjoyment to all those who attended.

To do honor to the memory of a man like David McIntosh is a privilege, and while we thus imperfectly recall his virtues and talents, we realize that words are futile to truly paint the picture. Kind and considerate, honest and sincere at all times throughout a life full of labor and success in his profession, of splendid work as a citizen, and with the highest sense of duty as a law-yer, full of gallantry as a sportsman, and with an abiding faith in his religion and his God, perhaps the crowning glory of it all was his fidelity to duty, his loyalty to his friends, his devotion to his family and a life of domestic

Finally, we feel that he would want t said of him, using the words of the immortal Tennyson:

"Sunset and evening Star,

And one clear call for me And may there be no moaning of the Bar,

When I put out to Sea.'

We respectfully request your Honors herefor to spread this imperfect memo rial upon he records of this Court, that posterity may have handed down to it still another testimonial to his sterling

JAMES C. L. ANDERSON, W. GILL SMITH, TIABAN SPARKS. WILLIAM P. COLE, JR., H. COURTENAY JENIFER

This resolution has been signed by one of these mem-

sound judgment enabled him to wisely advise his clients in the matters which they entrusted to his care. He was the soul of honor, and throughout his life in his dealings with his fellowmen, he practiced those principles which were so firmly imbedded in him as a part of his real character.

He entered into politics for the first time in 1913 when he was elected by the content of the sound of the matters which advise a trowson practically during the whole period since 1908, and being younger man would like to emulate and copy. My father, like his, came to this State from the South, out of the Confederate Army, and like Colsolated with him was to love him—no man could ever have had a finer, truer friend, the advise him at the practice of the law here.

I followed David McIntosh was short, nevertheless I can say that his life was full of the happiness which comes from the ordinary and normal associations and contracts of life and his fallowmen.

REMARKS OF JAMES P. KELLEY

and the public affairs of our county,

since before I can remember.

During Senator McIntosh's long and in my courting days, and our contact tribute? I think the outstanding charcontinuous career in the State Legislabecame closer when I was fortunate became closer when I was fortunate he never forgot he was a gentleman. was always rendered at a personal sacrifice.

For thirty-eight years he was a member of the Vestry of Trinity Church, Towson, and throughout this period he gave unstintingly of his time and efforts in the progress and development of the progress and development of the church, and the principles for which it stands.

He was a thorough sportsman, fond of the county in the progress and the principles for which it stands.

He was a thorough sportsman, fond of the progress and the progress as he grew in his progress as he grew in his profession. I shall never forget his countly of this country in the life of this community; he was in the life of this community; he was at that he was stricken in an almost vouthful period of his life. But it isn't touched upon his fine interest in politics and in the public affairs of the County. All of us knew David McInton, and the principles for which it stands.

He was a thorough sportsman, fond of the progress as the grew in his profession. I shall never forget his country of the life of this community; he was in the life of this community; he was a Vestryman of Trinity Church for more than half his life—others have the life of this community; he was a data the was stricken in an almost vouthful period of his life. But it isn't touched upon his fine interest in politics and in the public affairs of the county. All of us knew David McInton, and the principles for which it is and during the county's reconstruction affer annexation had been accombined to his high part in the life of this community; he was a data the was stricken in an almost vouthful period of his life. But it isn't touched upon his fine interest in politics and in the public affairs of the life of this community; he was a data the

ts president and personally, I second the adoption of the committee's reso lution and the motion to adjourn this honorable Court.

REMARKS OF H. COURTENAY JENIFER

Yours Honors-Permit me to pay ribute to the memory of David McInosh in a very few words, but sincere.

I had for him a warm affection, an ardent admiration, and I am proud to pelieve that the affection was reciprocated.

He had hosts of warm, true friends,

rity, which, with the great moral pur-pose that pervaded his life, enabled him in the remotest degree to attempt to in- David McIntosh at this hour. fluence him in the discharge of his public function.

To this end he followed with unfalter ng footsteps the cardinal principles of his faith and his church.

And so today as I pay my tribute of love and reverence to the memory of my fine friend, it is not as one who sorrows utterly, but as one who looks and character of our departed friend, forward with a faith that is absolute David McIntosh, who I esteemed and to the time when he and all of us, be loved. yond the trials and tribulations of mere everything.

REMARKS OF LABAN SPARKS

May it please your Honors, and mem-David G. McIntosh was my friend for many years. Looking back over the years, the eternal process continues, men live and they die. What we live for and what we accomplish seemingly goes out of memory in a very short time. The only thing we leave is reputation. Our brother was an able lawyer, fair and honorable in all his deal-

In his public life his standard was always of the highest type of service to his fellowman.

His honor and integrity admits no

His high character and spotless repuation gives us courage to go on with the battle of life until our time comes to depart. I second the resolution.

REMARKS OF CRRLYLE BARTON

May it please the Court: I appreciate the sad privilege extended to me today to second the resolutions offered by Mr. Anderson's committee. This meeting is untimely because of the com-

Baltimore County has suffered other service As might be expected from one of his were appointed by the Court, and I losses like this; we associate the names of Redmond S the highest degree the traditions of his bers, Mr. W. Gill Smith, to express his Janney with that of David McIntosh, figure in the public life of his State, united again, and once he has passed

sound judgment enabled him to wisely closest and dearest friends. Sharing to develop an intimacy, yet far enough which will make him be remembered

to the Bar the help that he gave me a man cannot die out of this world. when I would come over here from Pikesville thirty years ago to examine a title; he and his father were familiar The friends of David McIntosh, and May it please the Court, I do not figures around the Court House in there were many in all walks of life, want this occasion to pass without contributing a few words in the way of seconding the committee's resolution dexes and dockets in the Clerk's office hearted, congenial and sympathetic. which Mr. Anderson has just read.
Senator McIntosh and his distinguished father have jointly and individually constituted very important plements in the standing of this Bar which it had passed had been properly admirately distinct to the seen in order to determine whether there were liens upon the property and whether an estate through which it had passed had been properly admirately distinct the distinct of our county. and in the Orphans' Court which had May he rest in peace. administered.

in the progress and development of the church, and the principles for which it stands.

He was a thorough sportsman, fond of all forms of outdoor sport, but perhaps his greatest love was fox hunting, and for many years he was the president of the Elkridge Hunt Club, which

and I heartily do so.

REMARKS OF HON. WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.

With your Honor's permission I desire, as a member of the Committee, to second the adoption of the Resoluions as offered and to add a brief word in supplement thereto.

The members of the Bar of this great County have always been a happy group, steadfastly maintaining the dignity of their profession and through their active participation in public affairs assuring clear, wholesome and honest government therein. Most of and so honorably.

In every step of his professional and our County and who therefore empolitical career, there predominated his braced and protected at all times as they, were born and reared within our County and who therefore emunyielding spirit of honor and integ-rity, which, with the great moral pur-heritage of tradition and accomplishment which has made our home secto resist every possible temptation at tion great. Senator McIntosh, like his any time to swerve from the path of distinguished father, was one of our He was honest to such a point most sincere and affective leaders. of delicacy and refinement in his pro-fessional intercourse with his clients citizenship and conception of duty so that he hardly ever placed a proper nobly displayed by our people at home estimate upon the valuable services in these difficult and trying times, to that he performed for them. And in the example which his presence and his his public life no one would ever have useful life have always furnished. dared by any form of allurement even Would that America had more men like

REMARKS OF HON. JAMES J. LINDSAY

May it please the Court: It is a sor rowful privilege, but one which I deep-ly appreciate, to be permitted this opportunity to render tribute to the worth

On an occasion such as this, it is difmortality, shall be still employed in working out the ultimate purposes of the Divine Intelligence that created quate because in an effort to avoid fulsome eulogy we sometimes fall short of paying just homage to the memory of a distinguished citizen.

Someone has said that the darkness bers of the Bar, on these occasions it of death is like the evening twilight; seems hard to know what to say, and just as at the close of day the and just as at the close of day the events of the hours preceding pass in retrospect before us, so this gathering today rekindles in my memory my long acquaintanceship with David McIntosh, which, with the passing years, developed into a firm and lasting friendship throughout the all too short period of his life.

I first began to know David McIntosh intimately in the Legislative Session of 1924, and it was then that I had an opportunity to recognize his worth not only as a lawyer but as a citizen interested in his State and his County, as a counsellor and advisor, and above all as a loyal friend.

He was interested in politics but not, politics create.

honest; of strong principles and tenacious in his opinions; but transcending meeting is untimely because of the comparatively early age at which David all these virtues, he was fair and just, and all things being equal, the natural inclinations of his mind were towards our profession can be most useful be-

reer as a lawver the highest degree the traditions of his profession, and in his relation with the Bench, the Bar and his clients, he exemplified a code of ethics and a standard of honor, dignity, courtesy and fairness which were as dear to him as life itself.

Though quiet and dignified, he possessed a forcefulness, coupled with a persuasive eloquence and personality, which made him a formidable advocate in the trial of his cases, and at the same his judicious temperament and sound judgment enabled him to wisely closest and dearest friends. Sharing to a dearest friends. Sharing to every an this place will that of David McIntosh, for others have spoken, and will speak men still in their prime like him, Red-stoward stewart some years earlier, and Stuart Janney but a few weeks ago: I visited David McIntosh in his room at the hospital the afternoon of Stuart to speak of him as I prefer to remember of this outstanding service in these fields of andeavor. I prefer to speak of him as I prefer to remember of this outstanding loyalty, to add a short personal word. I first particle was more closely identified with Baltimore City.

I had many things in common with the to David McIntosh in his room of Stuart the hospital the afternoon of Stuart Janney's funeral. These men also for his sincerity, for his sincerity, for his sincerity, for his sincerity, for his increase of this part the hospital the afternoon of Stuart the

time in 1913 when he was elected by the people of Baltimore County as a member of the House of Delegates, serving continuously in that body until the fall of 1919, during part of which period he served as Speaker of the House. In the fall of 1919 he was elected by the continuously in the severage of that kind of the severage of the kind of the severage of that kind of the severage of the kind of the severage of that kind of the severage of the kind o

and I remember so well after coming long after he is out of sight. Such

REMARKS OF HON, FRANK I. DUNCAN

May it please the Court, may I add I was a frequent visitor at his home just one little forget-me-not to this

cherished memory, on behalf of the privilege to second these resolutions; have known him since boyhood and to the beauty of a day that has gone and have had extended business and social will not come back, and of the privilege to second these resolutions; have known him since boyhood and to the beauty of a day that has gone and have had extended business and social will not come back, and of the privilege to second these resolutions; relations with him in recent years. He was most considerate to me as a young lawyer when I first came to the Bar, manner and the endearing charm of but I soon learned that personal friend-ship meant little to him when the in-terests of his clients were at stake. of this day demands. He had a high ideal of the duty of a

as a statesman and as an untiring public official. I should like to refer mainly responsible for the establish-briefly to him as a man and to his perment of a Juvenile Court in this Countirior of the Haryiand Schate, and as Speaker of the House of Delegates. He was mainly responsible for the establish-briefly to him as a man and to his perment of a Juvenile Court in this Countirior of the Haryiand Schate, and as Speaker as a statesman and as an untiring public of the House of Delegates. He was mainly responsible for the establish-briefly to him as a man and to his perment of a Juvenile Court in this Countirior of the House of Delegates. who now confess their great loss and pay tribute to his memory and rejoice in the life he lived so well, so usefully man such as Senator McIntosh. Apart moted many other Acts which advanced from his wide influence in this County the social and economic interests of his and State through his public service, because of his qualities of mind and character. He had a profound sense and high ideal of his individual civic his honorable, distinguished and useful and social duties and he assumed his career as a legislator he merited and steadfast purpose. He had a deep religious conviction.

He lived his entire life in Baltimore County and knew its every section, its diversified interests, its conflicting

problems. He was a great lover of horses and

since boyhood and knew every wooded sonal and professional honor won for path and secluded road of the beautirul hills and dales surrounding Towson. his fellow lawyers, and throughout his He knew the course each fox would probably run and from which knoll the hounds could best be heard or viewed. He loved each field and wooded grove, each ravine and winding stream and the ever-changing beauty of nature through the seasons was the source of reat pleasure to him.

As that long caravan of devoted friends left the Church he so long atalley he knew so well, a sudden, ilence of sorrow seemed to fall over

the countryside. He took interest in his beautiful ts flowers. The spirit of congenialty with his family and hospitality to his friends that prevailed was ideal.

He was a devoted husband, a loving beloved parent, a "truest friend and noblest foe," admired by his col-leagues and respected by his opponents. What more can life bring to any man?

RESPONSE OF JUDGE OFFUTT

In receiving these Resolutions the Court is moved by the long friendship between its members and Senator McIntosh to add a word of its own to what has been so justly said. And while the expression may be personal in form the thought is common to us all.

The Court here learned with unafhave always sincerely believed, so fected sorrow and a deep sense of permuch in what might be the rewards of sonal loss of the death of our brother. political endeavor but in the many op- He was for so long such an intimate portunities politics presented to be of part of our daily lives that it is and service to his fellow man and in the for a time will be hard to realize that companionships and friendships which we will not see again his debonair figare, nor hear again his cheery voice nor He was candid, frank, fearless and feel again his bright and wholesome

David McIntosh was in many reis about men an aura which sets each apart and gives to each a place in the hearts and minds of those who know cause of the accumulation of experi-ence which they can bring to the ser-vice of their clients.

The side of the weak whom he was whom he was a whom he was a ways eager to defend and protect. These qualities were the fundamentals of his character throughout his public of his character throughout his public shedways of mind and heart which set shadows of mind and heart which set I will not, however, speak of his calapart each individual from his fellows a distinguished are too subtle and evanescent to be ever

He was singularly fortunate in living of the present. He knew the grace and Court will now adjourn.

have had extended business and social will not come back, and also the severe of this day demands.

He was for many years a part and lawyer to his client and no considera- an important part of the history of tion of fear, favor or personal gain this County and this State. His pubcould swerve him in this belief. lic service was long, arduous and high-Enough has been said regarding his ly productive. He served as President ability and attainments as a lawyer, of the Maryland Senate, and as Speaker sonal life. It is difficult in this day ty, under an Act which was I think and time, with our ever changing the first in the State to confer special State, his County and their people. His he exercised an even greater influence long legislative service was marked by obligations and responsibilities with received the unqualified approval of his people, and enjoyed in full measure the confidence and the respect of his fellow legislators.

He was a capable and successful lawyer. He prepared his cases carefuly and thoroughly, he put them on directly and honestly, and he presented the out-of-doors. He had hunted them clearly. His high sense of per-ace boyhood and knew every wooded sonal and professional honor won for professional life he was true to the best traditions of the American Bar. Like most American lawyers his ac-

tivities went beyond his profession, his services were generously given to any charitable or patriotic movement in aid of the general welfare and although immersed in politics and partisan in his loyalty to his party, his partisanship was without rancor or bitterness, ended and wended its way through the and he never subordinated his duty to the public to his loyalty to his party. He gave to his church a life time of devoted and helpful service. He was interested too in the management of ome, its lawn, its trees, its garden, private enterprises. In short he was a restless, ever moving and vibrant part of the life of his place and his

> When all is said and done, when the book is closed, and we have finally laid aside our lifelasting toys, our success and our worth is measured by the place we held in the hearts of those knew us best and loved us most in the

I know of no finer instance of domesic harmony and happiness than the ome life of David McIntosh. His wife shared with him all his interests, and contributed generously to the public service which his sense of duty and his atural inclination imposed upon him. Their tastes were congenial, his admiration for her was artless, natural and wholly delightful, and his enjoynent of her affection made the happiness which he enjoyed throughout their union. All of us have enjoyed his generous hospitality and none has been un-affected by its simple and gracious charm. His relation to his children had none of the conventional austerity which so often makes strangers of parents and children. He was to them pects an unusual personality. There not only a father but an understanding and loving friend and companion.

Those who knew him will often think of his loyalty, his unconscious courage, and his sincerity, and will long remember the sprightly wit, the ready sympathy, and the cheeriness which endeared him to so many friends.

better because I knew him.

In token of our respect for his memhis life at a time when the gracious ory, these Resolutions will be entered dignity of a world which now seems on the minutes of the Court, a copy old was blending with the hard utility thereof sent to his family, and the

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